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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1907.

NEW OFFER TO SETTLE MATTER

Officials Of Telegraphers' Union | Would Allow General Board Of Arbitration To Judge On Claims.

COMPLETE CHANGE OF FRONT NOW

Mitchell, Klees And Gompers Would Be The Board Of Ar. bitration To Decide On The Disputed

the Telegraphers' Union this after-noon have changed front entirely and lite this afternoon made a proposi-tion to have the differences between hemselves and the telegraph companies settled by the General Heard of Arbitration of the American Federa-tion of Labor. This board consists of John Mitchell of the Mine Workers' Union, Daniel Klees of the Longshore-men's union and Samuel Gompers. United States Commissioner Neill must be settled in New York.

egraphers' union, issued by President Small, last night, had met with no response from men at work in either the Western Union, Postul, or the Associated Press offices.

In Chicago
Chicago, Aug. 16.—Despite the issuance of the general strike order by President Small last night, the situation in the city is not materially changed today. All who are dispossed to strike and who might have been affected by the general order were look for a job as an electrical

PARKER AND BRYCE

ON LAW PROGRAM

in Portland Last of the Month.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

tween four and five hundred of the

the American Bar Association moet-ing will be the president's address by

Alton B. Parker, of New York, and the annual address to be delivered

by Right Honorable James Bryce, the

British ambassador.
Judge Charles F. Amidon, of North

A. Prouty, of the Interstate Com-

PROMINENT FARMER

ton, Hung Himself This After-noon in His Barn, [NIECIAL TO THE GARDTE.]

Mrs. Danks

Questions. Chicago, Aug. 16.—The officials of company at Madison, and he has gone out on strike, notwithstanding that it means single life for him unless be finds another girl. He was engaged to be married to a young woman in Milwankee, his former home, and was sent to Madison to learn the business of manager of a local office with the promise of being placed in charge of an office as soon as a desirable va-cancy should develop, which position was to be followed by his marriage, United States Commissioner Nell At the first walking out of operators left for Washington this afternoon and before leaving stated that the strike and he informed his flancee that he could not be settled in Chicago, but desired to help the workers by given ing up his position and his promise of favor with the company, but be New York, Aug. 16.—Up to noon to day the order for a general strike of all mounters of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, issued by Prosident matter at the key until the strike

ed to strike and who might days been look for a job us an electrical affected by the general order wors worker, declaring that "now that she worker, declaring that "now that she Another Phase

Madison, Wis., Aug. 16.—Sympathy
for the striking telegraphers proved
stronger than love of his promised than L."

worker, necessing that "now that she will not marry me I can earn my own living and will not ask for strike money when other men need it worse.



France-Mon Dicul Calm your Moroecoesque excitement or M. Spain and myself will make ze grand demonstration on your face!

erican Bar Association Hold Thirteenth Annual Convention tenant Governor's Preperty.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRIES. Madison, Wis., Aug. 16,-That Portland, Me., Aug. 16—The emisowned by Lleutenant-Governor Connence of the subjects scheduled for chally and economically a parasitic discussion combine to give promise is the conclusion of a decision handof an unusually interesting meeting ed down by the Railroad Commission when the American fair Association come to Portland the latter part of cases passengers were carried free on this month for its thirteenth annual this road and in man yeases less than the latter part of the cases passengers were carried free on this month for its thirteenth annual this month for its infrigentia annual this road and in man yeases less than convention.

The sessions will last three days and will be followed by the twenty-fourth conference of the Internations at Law Association. The Association of American Law Schools will not a company than of American Law Schools will not a company than of American the company than of American the company that the company that the company the company the company that the company the company that the company that the company that the company that the company the company that the company that

best-known lawyors and jurists of America, with a score or more of legal authorities from abroad. Two of the important features of TAKEN TO TASK

"Not Gullty" in Court Today.
Three Monterey youths—Otto Man-thel, William Wallisch, and George Summerill—were haled into munici-Dakota, will speak on "The Nation and the Constitution," and Charles and injuring, by throwing stones on Aug. 43, the property of A. Hollen-beck, used by Frank Klug as a black-smith shop. All of them streamously moreo Commission, will be heard on 'A Department of Railways; Its Legal Necessity.' ENDED HIS OWN LIFE in the locality from whomes come, whether you did it or not, this thing has got to be stopped. People thing has got to be stopped. People and the property of the property J. Wescott, Who Lived Near Edgerdown there have been repeatedly an neyed by the bind of boys who loat about Monterey evenings and a little Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 16.—J. West cott, a prominent farmer llying three window," said Judge Flield, The hear-

Mrs. J. C. Banks, aged eighty, dled Mrs. John Keenan, an aged woman last night. She leaves two sons, Jose Bring alone at 308 Wall street, com-eph and Charles, to mourn ber loss, plained to the police yesterday of a The funeral will be held on Sunday, band of lawless children who have been engaged, so she claims, in throw-ing mud on her windows and tearing up the bourd sidowalk in front of her premises. She further alleged that the mothers of some of these children were highly amused and en-couraged the youngsters in their dov-IN CHICAGO TODAY

Entire District on Chicago Avenue Flooded by Vast Stream of Water.

[RT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

WATER MAIN BREAKS

Chicago, Aug. 16.—By the breaking of a thirty-six-inch water main at the corner of Chicago avenue and Kingsbury avenue today, a stream of water was thrown juto the air sixty feet, collars flooded and the loss is estimated at several thousand dollars, lee rescued many from drowning. ling easy but may go to pleces,

CONNOR'S ROAD IS SUBJECT TO RULES

Finding Casts Spell Upon the Lieu-

practice of the Marathen railroad, owned by Lieutenant-Governor Conmoet at the some time and there will not a common carrier. The decision be sessions also of the sections on of the road commission declares the patent, trade-mark and copyright law, opposite,

MONTEREY YOUTHS

Trio Accused of Stoning Frank Klug's Blacksmith Shop Entered Plea of

pul court this morning to answer to the charge of maliciously defacing the spiritual life of the young womdenied the charge, at the same time admitting that they had congregated with the gang of thirty or forty boys in the locality from whonce the mismiles west of town, hung himself this ing was set for next Friday morning afternoon. No cause is known for and the prisoners were released on his act. He leaves a wife and large City Marshal Appleby's promise to family. on the before-mentioned date,

STEAMER HIAWATHA IN DANGEROUS SPOT

Cleveland Vessel Is in Dangerous Position Near Manitowoo Today. [aprelat to the diserts.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 16.—The stenmer Hiawatha from Cleveland is The guests of the Stockholm hotel steamer Hawatha from Cleveland is were thrown into a panic and the polashore near Two Creeks. It is restwith the faith.-Zanoni.

EL PASO ENTERTAINS |THEATRE PEOPLE ARE STEPPERS UNDER THE FIVE MILLION CLUB

Managers, Actors ,Players, and Art-ists at South Bend Ready to Wit-ness Are's New Play. Texas Boosting Club Gather at Pass City—Will Discuss Ways and [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

Means of Increasing Lone Star State's Population.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 16.—"Boost Texas" is the slogan of the bundreds who gathered here today in attend-

unce on the meeting of the Texas Five Millon club. Delegations, many

of them necompanied by hands, are

on hand from San Antonio, Houston

Worth, Ware, Sherman and numer-ous other cities throughout the state,

The delegates will spend two days in

discussing ways and means to in-crease the population of Texas, at-tract immigration and otherwise aid

made great preparations for the en-

Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion in Annual Convention-

Noted Speakers Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

day and will continue ten days. The

work of the conference will be Bible

are of unusual interest and are ar

ranged with a thought of deepening

leadership in civic and church life.

resent the home field, while the work of the foreign field will be presented

by Mrs. Bertram Shuman of Buenos

Ayres, Miss May McElroy, Miss Har-riot Taylor, Miss Mabel Cratty, Miss

Emma Hays, Dr. Anna Brown and Miss Lillian Long of the national

MEN FORM READ CLUB

Sightless People Meet in Public

Library Where News is Read

For Social and Cultural

Betterment.

public libray and current news is

Pleasures of the Mind.

formed later,

The purpose is to provide so

MILWAUKEE BLIND

flolds,

The programs for each day

In the industrial development.

Galveston, Heaumont, Dallas,

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 16,--80dom has there been gathered in a city of this size so many notables as are now here for the purpose of witness-ing the first production tonight of George Ade's new foursiet coincdy, "Artic," Theatrical managers and players and outliers and artist of national and international fame have come from Chicago, New York, Indianapolis and other points to give the new play a rousing send-off. After two performances at the Auditorium here the piece will be taken to Chi-cago and put on for a run.

local commercial organizations have VERMONT RECOGNIZES

CONVENES AT GENEVA ness Houses and Celebrates Anniversary of Historic War Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Beunington, Vt., Aug. 16.-Benning ton day, the auniversary of the buttle of Bennington, was observed as a legal holiday in Vermont today as Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 16.—The usual. Flags were raised at many annual western conference of the points, banks and public offices were American committee of Young Won-closed and appropriate exercises were en's Christian association opened to held under the auspices of various pa-

triotic and historical societies, This was the 139th analyersary of study and discussion of association the historic event, which is commemwork in college, city and mission orated here by the highest battle orated here by the highest battle monument in the world. The monument is an artistic monolith 308 feet in height, and was erected between 1887 and 1891.

en and to inspire them for Christian FROM TAILOR TO A Noted speakers such as Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson of New York, Dr. Charles E. Bradt of Chicago, Augustus Nash of Cleveland, and J. Goodburg Barting Agnetics and J. Goodburg Barting and J. Goodburg Bar

win Perkins, educational director to the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, will rep. Chicago Baptist Minister Clothes For Wausau Peoples

> [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wausau, Wls., Aug. 16—"From Tailor to Preacher of the Gospel," would be an appropriate title an autobiography of Rev. A. Bends uin now in charge of a German Hap-tist mission in Chicago. Fifteen years ago Mr. Hendsula was fitting clothos for Wausau people, wife is here on a visit.

A Job in Prospect." New York was in sight. The ship was entering the harbor, "Ah, free America," exclaimed a foreigner on the deck, "Free America, zo land Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 16 Paradox- chance!" "Going to locate there?" inha as It may beem, a "roading club" lab us It may beem, a "roading club" quired a fi has been established in Milwankee for blind people. Each Wednesday evening the sightless gather at the nuired a friendly American. "Ah, yes,

Making, Reparation,

I had come over to engage in ze oil

lack and culturat life for young men wha are working in the state work-In some unaccountable manner little Frank had spilled a bottle of ink on shop for the blind. A club may be his grandmother's carpet. "I'm awful sorry," he apologized, "but"-thinking of his little savings bank-"I'll buy you another bottle, grandma."

There is a sense of hearing that the yulgar knows not. And the voices Lou Rock Jailed: Lou Rock plendof the dead breathe soft and frequent ed gullty to a charge of drunkenness to those who can unite the memory and disorderly conduct in municipal court this morning and was sentenced to spend five days in the bastile, fen-round bont.

READY TO SEE ARTIE HAMMER AT SARATOGA

ly Durnell, Former Partner of Gates Who Has Retired. LETTERAD BUT OF JAIPPINE

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 16.-- Many relebrated racing horses are on the list to be sold at an auction which opened here today. The horses are twenty-one in number and make up the string of C. E. Durnell, the chief figure in the greatest planging sta-ble of the turf. Durnell for some time has been a partner of John W. Gates, Since Mr. Gates went abroad things have not gono well with the firm and Durnell has decided to dispose of the stable and go to England. The prominence of some of the horses to be disposed of led to marked interest. In the occasion and a number of well-known horsemen word present at the opening of the sale.

GREAT BATTLE DAY NATIONAL TENNIS Green Mountain State Shuts up Busi CHAMPIONSHIP IS ON

All Sections of the Country Represented at New York Ready for Championship Double Contests. IMPROVAL TO THE GAZISTICAL

New York, Aug. 16.-Interest lovers of tentls is now centered in the sectional matches which began today on the courts of the Croscent Athletic club at Bay Ridge. Teams representing the east, west and south are contesting for the honor of playing for the national doubles championship, it is the first time that a southern team has competed with representatives of the east and west for the sectional doubles champion shin.

The southern team is made up of Bryan Grant and "Nat" Thornton, who won the doubles championship of the south at the Atlanta tournamen last month. Alexander and Hackett are the western representatives and Litte and Wright make up the cust ern team. The pair winning the sec tional tournament will have the honor of competing for the national championship at Newport next week with Holcombo Ward and Beals C Wright, the present holders of the

SONS OF HERMAN AT OSHKOSHCONVENTION

Important Legislation. May be En acted at Executive Sessions-Most Lodges Represented. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.

Oshkosh, Wis, Aug. 16-The blen dal session of the Wisconsin Grand odge, Sons of Hermann, began bere toady, nearly Arneman of Neengh president of the grand lodge, presides foses Monday.

onses annous.

It is infimated that important legislation will be consted in the ex-ecutive sessions. The order is an old German benefit and insurance organi zation with a wide membership,

Sullivan Va. Flynn Denver, Colo., Aug. 16.—The Den-ver Athletic club has arranged a good card for its boxing show to-night, the wind-up to be furnished by Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jim Flynn of Pueblo. Flynn has won honors in many good fights in this part of the country and is counted on to seriously hurt today in the collapse give the clever New Englander a of a two-story frame building at 55 306(90%, hard tussle. The articles call for a Fry street, occupied as a boarding. Rye, 75c.

TO SELECT AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE CANADA'S

Competitive Shooting Among American Markssmen Who Will Shoot For Palma Trophy Starts Today.

Port Clinton, O., Aug. 16—Preliminary compelition for places on the American team which is to go to Otiawa, Camada, next month, to compete for the Palma international trophy began today on the military range at Camp Perry. From the ag-gregate of the scores made in this will be selected—nine on the basis of the lighest aggregate and three by the executive committee of the Na-tional Rife Association of America, making twelve in all, of whom four will be alternates. Of the twelve will be alternates. Of the twelve the eight men to shoot on the team will be selected by the team captain after preliminary practice on the Canadian range.

Lieutenant Colonel N. B. Thurston, Lieutenant Colonel N. E. Thurston, of New York, is to be the captain of the team. He is exceptionally well qualified for this position, having been captain of the New York team for many years. The New York team under his direction has been victorious in a large number of hard-fought interstate contests. Colonel Thurston is noted for his abilities as a couch and is one of the onel Thurston is noted for his abil-itio as a couch and is one of the foremost authorities of the Unites was returned to England.

States on rifle shooting.

Indications are not tacking that the competition for places on the team is to be heavy and spirited. New York has entered Captain A. E. Wells Captain George Corwin, Sergeant George H. Doyle and Dr. W. B. Short, three of whom—Wells, Doyle and Short—were on the Palma team that went to England four years ago, Messachusetts has entered four men, Maine and Georgia one each, New Jersey, three, Ohlo ten, and there are also some of the best rife shots of the United States army, navy and ma-

rine corps.

The international contest for the The international contest for the Palma trophy will excite the widest interest as it will be competed for by teams composed of the best riflemen of England, Canada and the United States. Three years ago when the Palma contest was shot at hisley, England, the American team won the trophy. The board of judges, however, decided afterward that on a technical point—a matter of arms a technical point—a matter of arms used—the Americans had not won the

HARRIMAN WOULD OWN ALL RAILROAD SYSTEMS SOON

Famous Railroad Man In An Interview Today Says He Would Make Roads Pay - Dividends.

Harriman in an interview today state eral ownership of railroads and my ed that if he could buy them he would soon own all the railroads in the roads so that they will pay a divide the United States. When asked relative to the statement that he would buy the railroads, turn them over to the Gayerament for a reasonable comparison of commission in Now

linterview has been misquoted, 'I do Reno, Ney., Aug. 16.-Edward H. not believe the time is rips for Fedthe Covernment for a reasonable compensation and manage them as raily road commissioner, he said: "The my personal business."

MILWAUKEE FRIGHTENED BY REPORT OF BIG FAILURE

Rumored That The Allis-Chalmers Company Had Gone Into Receivers

Hands.

of Allis-Chalmers company going to

no truth in the rumor of the company not handle them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 16.—The city was excited this afternoon by reports of Allis-Chainers company going to the wall. He said that the getting money and blamed it to the Roosevelt policy. He said that the company has lad to be company has lad to he wall. The said that the company has lad to he wall. the wall. The rumer was based on the fact that stock of the company chines for which they do not get paid in Wall street went down from 22 to 15. At the office of the Allis-Challemers company Chas. Allis, chairman of the board of directors told the Cast for the company but simply showed

ANOTHER TRUST IS TO BE ATTACKED INSANE, NOW NORMAL

International Harvester Co. Is Now to Be Drawn Into Anti-Trust Violation Fight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 16,-Sult is to be instituted by the government to be instituted by the government for several weeks, then becoming dengulast the International Harvester lifens and being committed to the State Insano asylum at Mendota, J. Sherman anti-trust act. The papers E. Karn, has recently become rationin the proceeding action are being al, it is thought, from a letter receivdrawn at the department of justice ed by his wife in this city which came and the proceedings are likely to be commenced soon in Chicago.

TRUSTED EMPLOYE **WAS ARRESTED TODAY**

Forty Years He Has Been an Official in the Boston Sub-Treasury.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-J. Warren

Hastings, for forly years a trusted official at the sub-treasury here, was arrested today, charged with embezzlement from the government of three thousand dollars in cash last June.

FIVE KILLED; MANY OTHERS WERE HURT

Two-Story Frame Building in Chica-go Collapses and Persons Killed in the Ruins. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Pive persons were killed, eleven injured and three

of the heard of directors, told the Ga-zetta representative that there was they had so many orders they could ONCE COMATOSE AND

After Long Weeks of Unconsciousness and Imbecility, J. E. Karn Writes Letter to Wife Showing He

is Rational.

After lying in a semi-comatose state as a great surprise to her and her friends. Karn was injured at Crystal Lake June 22 by being thrown from the top of a car to the ground, striking on his head. He was brought to this city in a most precarious con-

dition and lay for several weeks in the Mercy hospital, being unconsclous most of the time. He was finally committed to Mendota on Aug. 3 by Judgo Sale, having been found to he insune by the examining physiclans. His condition has recently hown an improvement and yesterday he wrote to his wife, the letter show ing that his mind is again clear and in practically a normal condition.

MARKET REPORT

IBY ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The cattle receipts were 3,000. Beef, \$4.25@\$7.35. Cows and helfers, clusing price, \$1.30% \$5.40.

Hog receipts, 14,000, Closing price; butchers, \$5.80@\$6.65; bulk of sales, \$5.85@\$6.25.

\$5.50\(\pi_10.50\), Sheep receipts, 5,000. Closing price, \$3.25\(\pi_5.70\); lambs, \$5.25\(\pi_5.740\). Eggs, 13\(\pi_15c\). September, wheat: opening, \$5\(\pi_6\)\(\phi_6\) 8614: low, 8434: close, 8514. December wheat: opening, 90%@ 911/4; hlgh, 917/4; low, 895/4; close,

Onta, 35%.

Henry F. Carpenter

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ively be free from these troublesome pests. Good to rub on horses, dogs and pets, too. Price, 25 cents per bottle.

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store Kodaka & Kodak Supplies

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HARVEST BARGAINS 81, Donis Cities and Sancors, 6 of

ench in set, at 50c n sot. Fancy shape Cups and Saucers, at, a Large white Plates, at 7c each,

Large decorated Plates at 80 each. Round Vegetable Dishes, at 15c, White Platters, at 15c, 25c and 40c

Milk Pitchers, at 10c, 18c and 25c

White Wash Bowl and Pitcher, large Large Howl and Pitcher, not clear white, special, 59c a set

Combinets at 75c and \$1.00 each. Class Tumblers at 30c, 55c, 80c and 90c a dozen.

MRS. E. HALL, 55 W Milwaukee Street.

Niles Policeman Dies of Wound. Niles, Mich., Aug. 18.—Patrolman Ciarence Shockley, shot Wednesday night while attempting to arrest an unknown man, died Thursday afternoon. Niles is greatly excited and shot while following a man into a lumbor yard. Three bullets lodged in his body. A bloodhound was secured and put on the trail. It went to the home of William Johnston, who was arrested, but proved an allbi and was later rolensed.

Belfast Strike Settleg.

Belfast, Aug. 16.—In publicly and numeling the settlement of the labor dispute Thursday night Lord Mayor Shaftesbury said the agreement was honorable to both sides. The men return to work at a slight increase in wages and with fixed hours, while the employers are left entirely free to employ either unionists or nonunion-

Big Lumber Plant Burne.

Sault Sto. Marie, Mich., Aug. 16.-A dispatch from Blind River says the Dominion Lumber company's plant was destroyed by fire Thursday, with 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The loss may reach \$150,000.

Cholera in a Polish Town. Brest Litovsk, Russian Poland, Aug. 16.-An epidemic, supposed to be cholera, has broken out in the Jewish quarter of the town. Forty cases have been reported, and two of them have

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ANALYSIS OF THE **WEALTH OF CITY**

HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED BY CITY CLERK A. E. BADGER.

864 Horses Worth \$62,017 and 28 Automobiles Worth \$19,975 Are

Among the Items Noted. . City Clerk Arthur E. Badger has just completed the statement requirof by Rect, 1006 of the Statutes of 1898 showing the aggregate number and value of the several items of personal and real property appearing upon the assessment rolls of the city of Janesville in 1997. From this accounting it appears that the assersure have taken cognizance of 864 horses valued at \$62,\$17; 236 neat catvalued at \$5,822; 2 mules valued at \$200; 61 swine valued at \$704; 926 wagons, carriages, and sleighs valued at \$31,437; 14 gold and silver watches valued at \$115; and 306 piппон valued at \$28,860, Stocks—Moneys—Tobacco

value of bank stock is listed at \$533,250; of merchants and manufacturers' stock at \$663.587; of ac counts, notes, and moneys, at \$66,409; of leaf tobucco at \$191,117; of 41 strain and other vessels at \$7,135; of 28 automobiles at \$19,975; of real and personal property and franchises of the water and light companies, not taxable under chapter 354, laws of 1899, at \$515,000; of all other persound property excepting such as is exempt from faxation, at \$117,890. The total valuation of personal property described in the foregoing is \$2,241,

Real Estate and Buildings 2,062,61 acres of land exclusive of buildings are valued at \$325,410; the separate value of the buildings as "Improvements" amounts to \$300,190; total, \$625,600. The aggregate value of elly lots, exclusive of improvements, is set forth to be \$2.557.020: the improvements amount to \$1,221,-155; total, \$6,978,175. The total of all real estate—lands and lots togethwith the improvements-was found to be \$7,603,775, and the grand total of all property is assessed at \$9,815,-

Real Estate Transfera Harrlett C. Young to Mary A. Wilbor \$1700 pt. blk. 2 | Calkins' Add,

Janesville. Herbert W. Carr and wife to Frank Mang \$1400 tols 18, 19, 20, blk. 5)

low's Add. Helolt. P. H. Crahen and wife and Louis aubenhelmer and wife \$1 lot 21 blk. 2 Harper's sub div. Beloit,

Sara E. Stratton to John A. Southard \$1700 pt. lot 14 blk. 1 McGayock's Henrietta Douglas to Estella

Phelps \$2000 ato ft, lot 20 blk, 1 Hackett's 4th add. Bololt. C. S. Farman and wife to Jowett Farman \$1 lot 2 Doty's sub div. biles.

10, 11, 12 pt. 13 Croft's 3d add. Ed-Geo, F. Ball to A. R. Ball, Sr., \$200 lot 16 Maplewood Park add, Beloit, Clinton C. Shoemaker et ux to

Rose Cognu \$500 lot 17 blk. 6 Gesy's sub div. Beloft. Geo. N. Morris and wife to Geo. Harris \$450 lot 25 bile 2 Eaton Place Add. Beloft.

Patents to Inventors

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, sol-citors of patents, Free Press Bldg., Milwankee, report patents issued to Wisconsin Inventors, Aug. 13, as follows: W. J. Becker, Milwaukee, water cooled stirring shaft for reasting furnaces; B. P. Churchill, Milwankee, spent yesterday here, automatic spark advancer; C. M. Mrs. Lula Wilson left for Portage Cleaviand, Wansau, electric rallway vesterday to be the guest of Mr. and signaling system; W. M. Coffman, Mrs. Wedlake for a fortnight. Madison, lubricating bearings; G. F.

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

IMPURE BLOOD,

If you could see inside the stomachs of most people who suffer from im-



that they aro suffering undigested outling.

noon. Alles is greatly excited and morrishment to energy overy organ of the sound talk of lynching if the the body. Think of it, is it any won-guilty man is captured. Shockley was der their complexion is bad, their the evening at the hall, the compile breath offensive, their bowels mactive and their health impaired in every (Drafahl, R. M. Millard and R. D. Hum way? Is it any wonder that they can phrey, get no relief from blood purifiers. A party of Afton people, compris-purgatives when as fast as the blood ing Messis, and Messiass George is cleansed it is fainted again? Try a rational treatment, Take something a rational treatment, Take something and A. W. Stark attended the G. A. to help the stomach rid itself of this. R. picule at Yost's park last Wednesstagnant mass and to keep it from so cumulating. Then see if you don't improve. One bottle of Cooper's New Discovery will prove my words to you. I have seen - hundreds of Just - such

cases and here's one of them; "About a year ugo my little son, who is nearly four years of uge, suffered an attack of scarlet fever. Soon after be contracted what we thought was some form of eczema. Sores and blotches broke out on him and he beamo weak and peeylsh.

We tried physicians and medicine but nothing seemed to help blm until several weeks ago we started to give him Couper's New Discovery and noticed an improvement almost immediately. After a few doses we be tlend his appetite was better and grad ually his little face assumed a brighter appearance. His skin is now clear ed up and I want to thank you she cerely for what the medicine has done for him." Mrs. Herman Hahn, 823 Johnson St., Nashville, Tenn.

Ask us about Mr. Cooper's famous E. B. HEIMSTREET.

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THE NINTH ANNUAL FAIR IS PLANNED

Evansville Fair Promises to Eclipse Any Former Attempts-Other News,

ISPECIAL TO THE GASETTE. Evanselle, Aug. 15 .- The ninth annual fair of the Rock County Agricultural association will be held at Evansello Sept., 3-4-5-6. An unusual effort is being made by the association to make this the best entertain ment that has been held. Improve ments of an expensive nature are now being made for the pleasure and conventence of the people. The most notable one is the slaking of handy wells which will furnish and abundance of pure water for steck and other burposes. An unusually large ex hibit is promised and the races and

ather attractions have been secured

at great expense and can not but be

alt the exhibition. Miss Lula Van Patten enterfalned at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon. The event was given for Miss Alice Spencer, who expects for leave next Monday evening for Missoula. Mont, where she has been engaged as instructor in English. Miss Spencer was "showered" with numer ons remembrances to frequently bring to mind her many Evansville friends Miss Gertrude Enger was hosters to a large company of her friends Thesday evening to a six o'clock din-ner, at which the Misses Bentah, Hazel and Lora North were the guests of honor. Covers were labl for thir-ty and a most enjoyable time had. Miss Moda Stevens spont Tuesday

with friends at Madison. Mlas Emma Kuelz has accepted the position in the Grange store, made vacant by Miss Bessie Jenkins, who good to Whitewater Normal next

Misa Lella Gillman of Madison b the guest of Miss Chira Richardson. thlic weeds.

Miss Marian Ugrabart, who been entertained at the home of Miss Meda Steavens the past week, returned yesterday to her home at Med-

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Frantz are making an auto trip to Lennox, S. D., where they will visit relatives. They will be absent about three weeks,

Mrs. Alice Lake and daughter of Chleago are hero as the guest of Marcus Lake, * Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Patten of

lowa City arrived yesterday for a week's visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardin and other relatives, Mrs. Irvin Wallace will attend the plettle at Attien today. From there

she will go to Albany to visit Mrs Laura Jones and Mrs. Nellie Gillette and together they will visit friends in Brodhend for several days, H. D. Morgan left for a business

trip to Milwankee this morning. From there he will go to Racine, where he will visit his son, B. W. Morgan, for a short time. Bon Clifford of Cedar Raphis, Is.

and Charles Clifford of Platteville

The Misses Griffin of Japesville and Miss Bennett of Oregon spent

yesterday with Miss Blanche Crow, AFTON WOODMEN TO

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Wednesday, August 28th, is Date Set for the Gath-

ering. World Atton, Aug. 16.-Once more the Modern Woodmen of Afton are planwonder

uling for the holding of their big annot must plente and have selected Wednesday, August 28th, as the thin and worse. The Miller's grove as the place for the occurred near Beloit and the injured The following special comundigested outing. The following special com-portion of mittee has general charge of the ar-tood eat-en days Brinkman, W. R. Kilmer, C. H. Grir-ago is still feu, August Engelse and G. S. Olis, lying there, Special features will be looked after formenting, by the following subcommittees: Little son of Mrs. Hahn, decaying grounds—W. J. Miller, A. W. Stark, and clossing the intestines, From this disgusting mass the blood must derive Antisdel, F. C. Miller; ball game—O. the evening at the hall, the commit tee of arrangements comprises P. J.

R. picule at Yost's park last Wednes

day. Miss Sarah Z. Drafahl left last Mon day evening for Colorado, where she will teach in the public school at Axial, Routt Co., the coming school

enc. Arthur S, Walte of Janesville and Albert R. Walte of Beloft Thursday of this week with Afton relatives,
Mrs. C. J. Eddy of Rockton, Ill.,

vas the guest of relatives here the fore part of the week, Floyd Miller returned Thursday

morning from a trip to Minneapolls. There will be preaching service at the Digitler church next Sunday even big, conducted by Rev. Paul H. Roth of Beloit, Service begins at 8 o'clock, Miss Eliza Stoddard of Janeschie vas a welcome caller among her many Afton friends last week

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 12.—Members of the Elgin board of trade declared the the butter market firm today at 241/2c, or 1/2c higher than last week. The output for the week was 918,600 lbs.

CHARMING WEDDING

Miss Edna Pomeroy Marries Prof. J. S. Miller-Engerton Personal Gossip.

Edgerton, Aug. 16,-At high noon Wednesday, Aug. 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs, W. T. Pomeroy their ehlest daughter, Miss Edna, was unit-ed in marriago to Prof. J. S. Miller. At the stroke of the hour and to the music of the wodding murch played by Miss Remette Talmadge, the bridal party appeared, attended by Mr. Dayles as best man and Miss Florsuce Glibert as bridesmald. The ribe progressing as well as can be expected bon girls were the Misses Marlon in view of the shortage of laborers. Smith, Grace Ferris, Ruth Miller and Six men quit at the yards yesterday Elizabeth Page. After the ceremony, and several more passed up their jobs which was performed by Roy. L. A. today, this being pay day for the com-Parr and Rey, L. H. Kellar, a delightful wedding dinner was served, une moving the steam slovel, and the der the direction of Mrs. Bowerman other hading gravel, will be taken off of Janesville. The couple left on the 3:19 train for a brief wedding men and the lack of material, it is tour and after Sept. 15 will be at said. Conductor Riley has charge of home to their friends at Burlington, the train moving the steam shoved

Another Wedding

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of H. Whitney of Genseo, Ill., and Miss Mary Mawhinney of this city to be solemnized at one side by tonight, 'clock Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. A. Clarke and son Graylon are visiting F. Hutson's family at appreclated by the throngs who will

Dehrun lake, Mrs. Brooks of Des Molnes, lowa is visiting her brother, E. S. Lord. . Carl Lord of Lone Rock has been calling on Edgerion friends the past week.

O. R. Pomeroy and son Harry came lown from Gays Allla to attend the Miller-Pomercy wedding. Delos Micholson and Dr. A. F. Meyers are at Lake Arboryltae.

Mr. Rader accompanied by his wife left Thursday for Bonita, La., where he will be employed for a few weeks in the interest of the Whittet-Culton lypress Co. Miss Mary Watson spent Thursday

In Stoughton, Roy Wright spent Sunday at Lib riyville, 18. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson are

visiting friends at Cleveland, Oldo Miss Christic Bowen is entertainng her friend, Miss Alice Manuel of

Oak Grove, III.

Mrs. W. E. Burt and son Donald have returned after an extended visit with W. E. Burt at Boulta, La. Miss Ella Collins is visiting at Ho

Mrs. James Conway has joined he husband at Galesburg, HL, where the Conway horses are entered for the coming week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attlesey spen

i few days at Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. W. J. Wickham of Dodgeyille s un Edgerton visitor.

Mrs. R. J. Maltpress was in Jane Misses Maybelle and Edna Willson

Morrissey, Belle Jockel and Wilma Hurd are camping at Willis Scoffeld's cottage on Rock river. Mis Imma Schell is chaperoning them. Mrs. R. Trevorrah accompanied he daughter, Mrs. Ralph Eddicker, to Be lott. She will also visit her son helt. Frank at Foolyllle before returning Horry Ash was a Milwankee shop er Tuesday and Wednesday,

Across the Lake

via Crosby Lino Steamers, thence Grand Trunk Rallway System (double track from Chiengo to Montreal and novance caused by Niagara Falls) is a most delightful shricks of engine whistles has fairly route to Michigan, Canada. New Engand, New York and Pulladelphia. locality close to the railroad tracks New fast train with haffet parlor car on their mettle and if there is not connects with boat at Grand Haven, less tooting during the slumber hours infording a most enjoyable daylight in the future the matter will be first 4 rows baleony 50c, balance balde across the State of Michigan,

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Fell and Broke Leg: William Clark former occupant of the Ill-fated Da vid Moore farm near Afton, fell from a load of hay this week and fractured lifs right leg. The neeldent member was set at the hospital.

Earles Postnone Picnic: On ac of the grave illness of Assistant Street Commissioner Daniel Sher idan, Janesville Aerle No. 721, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has in definitely postponed the plente and barbeene which was to be held at Crystal Springs park on the coming Sunday. Mr. Sheridan is reported to be no beffer,

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Mr. Winks (solemnly)—A noted physician says that deadly bacteria lurk in bank notes, and many diseases. aspecially qualipox, are spread in that

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LINK AND PIN

ON WEDNESDAY NOON MEN QUIT BUT WORK MOVES AT, NEW YARDS

Cement Work on Roundhouse Com pleted. Two Work Trains Will Be Taken Off Tonight Because Lack of Men and Material.

All cement work on the new round ouse of the North-Western, in the process of construction at the new assorting yards south of the city, has been completed and the brick has been finished up to the first row of windows. Work at the yards is puny's employes. Two work trains, other hading gravel, will be taken off the train moving the steam shovel and Conductor Geo. Wittwer is in charge of the other work train. Work on the north side of the cut being widened for double tracks near the yards will be completed on the north

J. Mawhinney, Miss Lucito Culton spent Thursday and Priday with Miss Lullian FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

Question of Interstate Rates Cheese to be Taken Before State Commerce Commission,

Freight rates on cheese from points In Southwestern Wisconsin to Chica cause a go will be under the subject of a FLOUR, go will be made the subject of formal complaint that will be lodged with the interstate railroad commis sion by the Wisconsin railroad commission. The state commission made full inquiry into the question of interstate rates some months ago when the commission was acting on the Cheesemakers' association and the commission suggested a Chleago rate of 25 cents a hundred, which was satmatter has been revived by the action of the railroads in putting into effect rate of 32 cents to Chleago, Two rafficad companies have made official reply to this demand refusing to L. Langworthy left Tupolity to visit make the rate suggested and that as his old home in New York state. He expects to be present at the annual heard from the formal complaint will be sent on to Washington. The state commission has been engaged in preparting the case for submission to the interstate commission,

The commission says that the action of the railroads in putting up the rate from 28 cents to 32 cents with out notice or on shorter notice than specified by law is clearly unfawful; The commission claims it has the nowor over classification but states hat the rates made in the order re ducing Wisconsin rates were estab

ished without consideration of classifleation and appeared to be fair and Just. As the question relates alto gether to interstate shipments it has been decided to take the complaint to the interstate commission.

WHISTLING BOTHERS PEACEFUL SLUMBERS

Living Near Tracks Complain of Locomotive Whistles During Night.

Residents living in the vicinity o he Five Points and near the St. Paul yards are about to register a com-plaint to the city authorities against the whistling of St. Paul engines dur-ing the night, it is reported. The anset some of the citizens living in the brought before the elly council and cony 35c, gallery 25c. Scats on sale measures taken to have the nulsance Thursday at 9 o'clock. stopped. People declare that it is impossible to get a full night's sleep with the intermittent blowing of lo-comotive whistles blasting in their cars to disturb their peaceful slum-

North-Western Road, Switch man Clough has resumed

Conductor Jas, Dee Is on runs 582

vork after a short lay off,

Engineer J. M. Smith is laying off, Engineer Starrit is relieving him on runs 588 and 595, Engineer Proceed is on one of the

ork trains today in place of Engineer Brokeman Clifford has returned to work on runs 582 and 589.

Brukeman Schumacher is on runs

Brakeman Dan Murphy is laying off. St. Paul Road. Filling Finished; Workmen recent-ly completed the filling in of a bridge

two miles the other side of Avalon on the Janesvillo & Southeastern

roud. The bridge was built last year. Engineer Will Bush Is relieving Engineer Dawes on run 173, while the latter is relieving Engineer Gregory

on the Rockford-Janesville run.

Engineer Kober Is refleving Engineer Commersford on a freight run between here and Rockford,

Coach No. 78 will be sent back to B Brodhead tought after being repaired in the local roundboase, Engineer Gilbert went out on run ISE this morning,

Engineer Skully and Fireman Thomas took run 162 out this morn-Ing with engine 1624,

Engineer Roy Meado is relieving

Engineer Smith on the night switch engine, Three cars of race horses passed through here over the St. Paul road yesterday in transit to Mineral Point where they will be entered for the Grant county fair.

"TWO MERRY TRAMPS"

Broad Farce Pleased a Good Sized Audience Last Evening-Way Second Appearance for Season. "Two Merry Tramps," farce with "musical in

comic supported by a singing and ped falling out, and is coming in daucing chorus of lively women, again quite thick, I used to be There was a wealth of handsome costumes and the Indian opera scene and which I am now quite cured." Kill the "Stingy" dance with the "Teddy the dandroff germ with Harpicide. bears" were features; likewise the Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c singing of "When the Light is Turned in stamps for sample to The Horpl-Away Down Low," by Bessle Ben-nett, Nobody expected may coherncy in the plat and no one was dis appointed. Much of the music was aken from "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" and other recent successes and adapted to new lyries. It was the company's second appearance be fore the foottlehts this senson.

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NA ONKY TO LOAN on real setate security M. P. I., Clemons, 161 West Milwankee St. PICNIC PARTIES taken up the river on the boat "Swan." Trip of 8 or 10 miles at reasonable rates. 11 Whatey, old phone 4123. 1 ONT-Monogram "I), A, 8," watch fob. Find-iter return to the effice or G, A, Shoutlell, and receive reward.

and receive reward.

I ENS THAT LAY—100 Brown Leghert and left to make almorea here at Socts, each. Must sell to make room for young stock. Mrs. A. A. Minneer, filter Road, Janearille, Wis. old

.. Forty Years Ago...

Arrangement,-On and after Aug. 19, a train will run between Milwaukoo and Janesyille at 6:30 a. in, and returning at 10:15. This will prove a great convenience to those who may great convenience to those who may last evening, and just before the time degire to visit Milwankee as it will be seen they can spend several hours in that city and return the same day.

This will prove a lire procedure and respect to the form the prisoners in their cells for the night, it was discovered that four of them had broken and day.

mains interred there. She came tracks for liberty and have not since through by the last train that was been apprehended.

sug, 16, 1867.-A Good Rullrond have recently been sent north and have been deposited by the side of his deceased children in Oak 11111 cemetery.

Broke Jall .- Soon after six o'clock

Inferment.—It will be recollected stone in the floor next to the grating by many that Capt, Geo, S. Dodge, of the vault suffidently to admit them who resided in this city some eight into it. There they were enabled to break the soft and yielding stone his wife that year for his health, on the day of their arrival in Mobile he had break the soft and yielding stone the day of their arrival in Mobile he had been described by the soft and yielding stone that the soft and yielding stone that the soft arrival in Mobile he had been described the side. the may or their arrivar in atomic net from gate which protected the sintended. His wife concluded to spend the whiter there, and bring his retained home in the spring. The retained home compelled her to hasten her around the grating and reach the outdeparture, leaving her husband's restable world, where they speedly made

Coming Attractions.

"The Missouri Girl," which comes of all the leading critics of things to the Myers theatre, Aug. 17, math. theatrical, as well as of the public near and evening, is a bright, rural throughout the entire country. The comedy that pletures life in the Ozark comedy is clean, refined and extreme-country in every detail. It has a by funny, being the kind of fun that strong moral which always leaves a you are not asbanted to have your CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific good impression, and hears the proud mother, wife, sister or sweetheart distinction of having the endorsement see.

Suburban News in Brick

A LLIR HAZOOK carries a full line of pute A cambles and treat fruits, and serves bananas spills for ton cents, 30–8, Main St. at her home Saturday, Aug. 19, about inif-past twelve, after being a payout the last few months with Bright's disease and heart from the Alico Hobbs was born in Lack-awanna county, Pa., Sept. 14, 1854, and was married to Perry C. Williams Aug. 14, 1872. One child was born to bless this union but proceeded the mother in death. Funeral services were held in the Congregational church at Fulton, Aug. 12, conducted.

They are taking advantage of the dry weather for threshing. The the dry weather for threshing, The the Alico Aug. 14, 1854, and barbara attended the soldiers' picule at Yost park Wednesday.

Ernesi Green of Milwankee has been in the yillage this week.

Prof. W.- C. Bartelt made his Milwere held in the Congregational church at Fulton, Aug. 12, conducted by Rev. Price. The pailbearers were Chas. Stewart, Wm., Mosher, Joo Wheeler, Chas. Bliven, Ed. Attelsy and Ed. Jessup. She was tenderly laid to rest in the cemetery at Edgerton. Besides a loving husband, coloron and brather in the east are Ask your groeer for Eastman's realth bread, cakes, etc. Retail place a slater and brother in the east are left to mourn the loss of a devoted

wife and a loving sister, Miss Dianche Wheeler and ls a first-class repair man. He fixes Fred Frost were callers at Cassody's of Leyden Monday. bleycles, lawn mowers, etc., and fits Mrs. Chas. Hougae is attending the

, D. S. convention at Madison this Changes program Mondays, Wed-Miss Inn Fessenden of Allon and Elma Gifford of Erroy, Wis., visited a few days last week with Mrs. Fred nesdays and Fridays, Matinoo Sat-urdays, Motion pictures, 33 S. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Beloit and Mrs. Mary Perrigo of Edger-ton were visitors at Joe Whoeler's, lost Priday. or between acts-or any other fline

-enjoy pure soda or ice cream at the lust Priday. Wm. Huyke of Magnotia visited at Chas, Bliven's, Sunday. Miss Eva Stewart entertained Misses Jessio Lowery, Helen Baines, Lowest prices on floors, walks, etc. Old phone 2823. New phone White

and Fisher of Janesville last week. Mrs. Fred Frost and Miss. Corn Wall, who have been visiting their nunt, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, returned to homes in Iowa Tuesday. Mable Huggett was home for a few

Miss Evn Stewart with her friends, the Misses Lowry, Baines and Fisher, visited with her nunt, Mrs. Murwin. In Evansville, Friday.

Miss from Ludden entertained Mrs. Fred Frost and the Misses Cora Wall and Blanche Wheeler Saturday, Mrs. Chas. Harnick and Mrs. Shirefull entertained threatiers one

day hast week.
Tom Huggett and his threshing out-At left hot week to thresh in the town of Bradford.

Ernost Wheeler has gone threshing with M. O'Nell. Tom Huggett has sold out

breshing outfit to Ernest Kane, who will continue the business,
M. O'Nell threshed for his brother, loe, Saturday, Joe Wheeler lost a fine young colt

Sunday with stomach trouble, Stacking grain is the order of the which is in excellent condition.

MILTON Aug. 16,--The drouth bas



"Folks feel fine when they 'cut out' meat breakfasts and eat Malta-Vita instead." The KID.

> There's more nourishment in a teacupful of Malta-Vita than in a pound of meat.

The best cereal that ever went onto a table.

Larrived and farmers cinim that rain Glbbs Lake, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Perry is needed hadly for corn and late no C. Williams passed pracefully away intoes while posture lands are drying at her home Saturday, Aug. 10, about up fast. They are laking advantage

Airs, A. C. Davis of West Edmus-ton, N. V., has been visiting Milton relatives this week. Jay Spafford and family are now

residents of Rockford. Prof. W. R. Rood and wife left Wedesday for the new home at Iron RIv

O. W. Spaulding is a very sick man, coulring constant care from a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr are spend Ing the week with Madison friends, Mrs. J. P. Bulls and son LeRey

COOKSVILLE

Cooksyille, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Ear, from Edgerton is yisiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Jack Robertson.

Mr. Bitters and family are home for week or two. He wilt go again to Sloughton soon to receive treatment. He is some better but cannot work, Mrs. Electa Savage was very hap-

pily surprised fast Tuesday by about twenty of her lady friends who brought well-filled baskets and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. It was her birthday, Those present from out of town were Miss Emerson from Stoughton, Mrs. Inla Miller and Mrs. Mary Lay from Evansyille, Mrs. Sue Popple and daughter Marlan and Mrs. Arls Brown from Center. A number of nice presents were left as mementors of the day.

Many are threshing and hoping to get through before it rains. Oats are very light. Barley is better, Mrs. Renylck wan a welcome call-

er on her many friends in this place last Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Lay from Evansville is

a week

visiting her cousin, Ella Morgan, for

CENTER Center, Aug. 15 .- James Howe will preach at the hall every two weeks Indefinitely, beginning Sunday after noon, Aug. 25, at 2:30 o'clock, W. H. Crow is building a new gran

ry and corn orlb on his farm. Mrs. Addfe Lynn of Beloft and Dr Clyde Warner of Chleago are visit ng relatives in Center and vicinity Cora Fisher has been visiting he

riend in the fown of Porter.
The Misses Mary and Alice Roberty and Vera Fuller and Katle Craft roturned from Janesville Saturday evening after spending two weeks at the teachers' institute,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gridley of Janes-ville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Adec spent Sinday at Soth Craffs. Mrs. Mary Fuller and daughter spent Sunday at Harry Darlow's, Harry Howe of Monroe was a bus-

ness visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bemis and mother will visit friends in Oshkosh ever standay and Mrs. Bemis, Sr., will remain for a more extended vis-

Drefahl and Fuller threshod for Jas. Roberty Wednesday, George Decker of Janesville was a caller at Fuller's, Wednesday, Hazel Poynter returned home from Janesville Monday after spending a week with relatives,

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Helle Benjamin and sister, Mrs. Lettle Mathewson, spent Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Hegge.

E. H. Schroeder of Beloft was the guest of his mother Sunday and Monday, returning to Heloit Monday evening. Mrs. Ella Foslin called on Mrs. Olin

Tuesday,
Miss Martha Evans was a Sunday caller in this vicinity,

Miss Ora Kaatrud will elerk in Terry & Amerpold's store this coming week. Mr. Gul will take a yaca

Mrs. Carrie Johnston called on Mrs Ella Fostin Tuesday,
The farmers are about done stack ing their grain and hav.

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the home of her father, Ole Stava-

Hans Foslin is assisting Sever Stav-adahi in stacking grata. John and Chas, Sors delivered hogs

In Brodhead Monday, 12. Hanson is shingling his house

NEWARK

Newark, Aug. H.-The Misses Sad-ic and Nellic Sullivan of Duloth, Minn, who are visiting at their parental home, were given a surprise Saturday afternoon by several of their friends. Supper was served on the lawn. All present reported a please ant thie.

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Cox spent a few days this week as the guests of O. G. Cox and family. Mesdames John Sullivan, E. J. Starr and Sarah Anglo spent Thurs.

day with Mrs. Wm. Duggan of Be-Messrs, Johnson of Chleago spent

Thursday with K. H. Logan and fam-Mbs Funnie Day spent Sunday at

her parental home,
Miss Hazel Logan is the guest of Beloit friends Miss Nellie Beedle of Beloit is the guest of Lucila B. Storr.

EAST UNION

East Union, Aug. 15.—Threshing is the order of the day with the farmers in this vicinity. Oats are rather a poor yield, running from twenty

o twenty-four bushels per acre. Miss Nellie Decker and Miss Aliun Brunsell have returned home after attending teachers' institute in Janesellle. Miss Decker will teach in the Forest academy this fall and Miss Brunsell in the Tupper district.

Miss Nellie Hendricks of Evansville has been engaged to teach in tida district. Fred Hall's family are entertaining

two nieres from Janesville, Miss Amy Eggleston of Huron, S. D., is visiting at the home of S. S. Purrinton and family, also Miss Kath

rine Jacobs of Barrboo,
Miss Neva Davis visited a few days of last week at John Wall's in Union, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Parriaton were Sunday visitors at Ed. Griffeth's,

J. Larson and family attended the funeral of a constn at Rutland Tues-day. The deceased was drowned at Dunklek last Sunday.



Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the author of the famous "Buttle Hymn of the Republic" which became internationally known during the Civil war, was born on May 27th, 1819. She was educated by private tutors and in 1813 married the noted philanthropwas prominent in anti-slavery agitation and since the civil war Mrs.
Howe has expended her energies in
puishing the woman's suffrage propuganda. Mrs. Word is a regular
preacher in the Unitarian church. She has a home in Boston and also a place at Newport,

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\$13 50 to \$16.50. 5 Black Silk Pony Goats, were \$10.50 to \$13.30. 2 Novelty Box Coats, all lined, were \$12 and 13.50.

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Subscribed and sworn to hefore me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THREE STRONG MEN

There are in the cabinet three strong men, Root, Taft and Cortelyou, mon who measure in ability and charncter up to the highest standard of public life in America. These men will perform the most valuable publio service of their lives by giving to President Roosevelt at this time of financial unrost just that advice which is needed to preserve order, justice and righteousness.

The President's own strength of character and will were never more conspicuously displayed than when he guthered such men around his cabtnot table. A small man would feel overshadowed by such intellects. Not Roosevelt. Taft is about to make a series of speeches that should do much to clarify the situation. Cortelyou will use the money in the treasury to protect the money market. The country would like also to hear from

ROOT AND BONAPARTE

Our foreign policy is peaceful and serone. Our domestic policy

Would it not be a good idea to transfer Elihu Root from the department of state to the department of justice. What he would lose in dignity of position he would more than gain in the opportunity for effective public service.

"Attorney General Bonaparte's attltude in regard to the prosecution of the trusts betrays a flippancy that is not in keeping with the tremendous seriousness of the interests involved," says the Wall Street Journal.

THE JAIL CURE

The jail seems to be becoming more popular than ever these days, especially on the part of those people who want to see the other fellow put into it. Nobody except the sheriff, who wants the office, and the poor wretch who finds less comfort out of it, cares to go back to the place again. But judging from the frequency with which some people recommend the jall as a remedy, there are, in their judgment, not a few left who ought to be on the coal side of the walls,

WHY NOT THE NATION?

John Sharp Williams, one of the ablest men whom the south has elected to the senate, says that his plain duty is to consecrate his energies to the service of his party, his state, and the south. Good so far as it gues, but narrow in its scope. Why not consecrate bluself to the country? That includes all the rest, and much more. Partisanship, sectionalism, the race tie, and even class feeling, have their use, but they should all be subordinated to patriotism, which means the whole country, the

AS OLD AS THE BIBLE A house divided against itself can-

not stand. Capital and labor must work togother or both starve.

The employe and the business interests must be in harmony or both will

The state of Texas is beening it self after years of quiet. Now it has gone into the business of making itself the greatest in population of any state in the union. It already had the

The Janesylle Gazette and are discharged will lose their chances at a pension when the days for working are over.

> So The "Boy Mayor" of Milwaukee would be the "Noy Governor" of Wis consin. Well, Mr. Becker, here's to you for consummate nerve, you take

Chicago has had strikes before, but this time the telegraphers have given the rest of the strikers an opportunity of seeing how well behaved

What would the Indian Ford Transportation Company do it the Indian Ford Dam was wheel out of exist-

So President Small of the Tele graphers' Union has arrived in Chicago and is ready to declare a genral strike.

That poor old Indian Ford Dam can bob up seconely after all these Stories of its going to be dynamited ime after time

The lingo as to the Japanese lavasion of the United States has subsided with as much speed as it rose into prominence.

Washington walts with unrest for Tuft to strike the keynote of his cam-paign in his Columbus speech.

Roosevelt again bobs up—this time as the Presidential candidate for the corporation interests.

Milwaukee is also the seat of a gubernutorial candidate if reports can

There is still time for Roosevelt to change his mind as to that job of

Secretary Taft has begun his cru-

sade against the cylls of Forakorism Storms come and go. The farmers

wanted rain but not a tornado,



Trainer's Wife (to her husband)-Coward! Come out of there and meet me face to face, if you have a drop of blood in your veins.

Helio! Helio! Helio!



Brown (after a late night at the office) - Twenty-seven - forty - seven Gerard, please, mish,-Sketch,

Domestic Philosophy



Husband-A man doesn't know what imppiness is till be's married! Wife-I'm glad you've found that out

at lasti Husband-Yes, and then it's too late! -Heltere Welt.

Unique Midday Services. An innovation in church circles line been the holding of midday services in the new Madison Square Presbyterian church, New York city, the pastor of which is the great Tannana Hall fighter, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Park hurst. These services commence at 12:10 o'clock and last just 15 minutes The organ plays for ten minutes before the meeting begins. Dr. Parkhurst's aim has been to keep the gatherings as simple and informal as possible. They have been in the way of an experiment, being held every week day except Saturday,

Rock Salt Preserves Ice, A chean mixture to mit around an ice chest to keep it cold is pounded rock salt in the proportion of one part to two parts of pounded ice.

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Huy It In Junesville.

puzzle him sorely. He regards his father as the embediment of truth an wisdom, but he has difficulty in har

monizing the dominio's pulpit after ances with the world as it really is His parents encourage him to expres his opinions, and clear up his doubti as much as possible. So one Sunday at dinner, after a long period o at dinner, after a long period of thought, they were not surprised whet he said gravely: "Papa, you said one thing in your sermon to-day that

don't think is so at all." "Woll, what's that, my boy?" asker the clergyman.

"Why, papa, you said the boy o to-day is the man of to-morrow. That's too soon."

Preverent Berlin Journalist.

A Journalist in Herlin has been exercising his ingenuity in attempts to explain the meaning of the letter S which appears with more or less frequency after the names of German military officers in the records kept at the ministry of war and in the kais or's military cabluet. He has come to the following conclusions: One S after an officers name means that this particular officer "sauft" (drinks); SS means that he "sauft stark" (drinks hard); 888 denotes that he "sauft sohr stark" (drinks vory hard); 8888 means that he "sauft such stark schnapps" (drinks very hard schnapps); finally SSSS means that "schnapps" is "chlecht" (bad) Any officer with five S's is summarily dismissed by the kalser.

A scientist has made some interesting experiments as to fish, endeavoring to learn whether they can communicate with one another. Flahing in one pool, when he caught a trout, he threw it back alive into the pond. Then he put in a freshly balted hook, and only two or three trout came after it. By experimenting in another pond, equally well-stocked, and not throwing back any fish, he found that he could entch trout as long as he chose. It would seem that captured fishes, when released, can communicate to their peighbors in the pend.

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tra full flounce, bigh grade materials, 6 rows of tucked lawn

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Asst. Supt. of Telegraph.
Chicago, Ill., July 17, 1907.
Valentines' School of Telegraphy.
Janesville, Wis.
See my wire of yesterday. Will
you be able to furnish a man for Sloan, lowa? Have mother vacancy fut Surgent's Blut. Can you all that falso? USIgned),

(Signed), - G. W. DAILEY, Supt. of Telegraph.

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that no other article of food or drink is so important in its effects on your health as

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COLLINS HOME IS STRUCK BY BOLT

LIGHTNING DID SMALL AMOUNT OF DAMAGE THOUGH.

BIG TOBACCOSHED WRECKED

Storm Last Night Was Very Severe Throughout the Entire Southern Portion of the State.

Lightning struck the residence of William Collins, 52 South Pearl street, last night during the electrical storm, the bolt passing through the from the roof to the basement and striking Mr. Collins on the arm. In placatorial operations on the Rock The bolt struck the apex of the roof river near Afton last Sunday. Deputy splintering the shingles and studding Game Warden Peter Drafahl was the and tearing a hole in the top of the where a part of it flared off and handed." Peterson admitted his pressurek Mr. Collins, who was sitting ence in the vicinity at the time the In a downstairs room, on the arm, warden came upon the party lifting store and pulling themselves up it gave him a slight shock but it did the line, one end of which was tied again by means of a rope and make not prove serious. This morning to a free on the defendant's farm, about 20 birds were found dead at but materialized a mysterious third the side of the house, the presump-party—a friend of Johnson—as a sub-tion being that they had sought shel-stitute in all the incriminating porllon being that they had sought sheltion being that the aves of the house and tions of the drama witnessed through were killed by the shock of the bolt Mr. Drainbl's field glasses, that struck the residence. No other It was one man's testimony against damage is reported to have been done in the city.

Damage by Wind

Wind blew off the top of the tobac-co warehouse, formerly awned by D. G. Parteldge of Milton Junction, near convicted last Monday and whom the the south Y switch this side of Milton last night besides doing damage to farm buildings and blowing down corn and tobacco. The wind storm was general in this part of the state, passengers on incoming trains this morning declaring that corn was laid tlat on the ground along the railroad from Fond du Lac to this elty and along the way from Milwaukee to Janesville. The corn crop suffered inore heavily that other crops in this part of the state. The warehouse damaged near Milton has been used of late by John Paul and Chambers & Owen, tobacco, men of Milton Junc-

A large warehouse at Brookfield, opposite the St. Paul water tank at that station; was blown down. The wind mill of the St. Paul road at Eagle was lowered to the ground by the wind. Barns in the vicinity of Brookfield were blown down and trees were torn out by their roots, is tenant will come to his rescue. Passengers going through here this morning declared that the storm on Lake Michigan last night, while they were crossing, was terrific, the wind blowing such a gale as to drive the steamer from its course.

In Milwaukee.
One of the heaviort storms of this summer visited the cen tral and southern part of Wisconsin about midnight last night. Bully two inches of rain fell. In Milwankee several houses were struck by lightning and many barns burned down. Some of the low districts are flooded. The loss is thousands of dollars. There With the loss of life, Knocked Down

Mrs, T. M. Carpenter of Beloit was knocked unconscious by a finsh of lightning. At Waukosha there was a cloudburst.

Barns Burner

In Oconomowoc and all of the lake district several barns were burned was beneficial to the farmers who today, needed rain very budly.

TELEGRAM CLEARS UP

Will O'Donnell Died from Heart Fallure In California.

Owing to the telegraphers' strike, a message concerning the death of Will O'Donnell, formerly of this city, fled to the Gazot's at Sacramento, Mariin, returned Saturday even from Fond du La Saturday even from Fond du La Saturday even St. Paul, Minn, June 4, 1994.
Valentines' School of Telegraphy,
Janesville, Wis.
Dear Sir: Herewith I hand you
Calif., Tuesday of this week was not
received here until this morning. The telegram stated that O'Donnell, who died at Chico, Callt, about two weeks ago, died from natural causes, A few days following his death the Gazette published a story stating that a letter written by the deceased the day before he died was received here four days following his death. In the letter he stated by "this time to-aperrow I will be dead." This statement was interpreted by the recipient to mean that possibly O'Donnell would take his own life. Relatives were unable to hear from the deceased man's sister and could not ascertain from what enuse he died. telegram received by the Gazette this morning is as follows:

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 13.—Janes-ville Dally Gazette. Both doctors at-tending Will before his death found no cyldence of suicide, Cause was heart fallure, Please make this clear. Katherine ODonnell.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent beconvenient, the death of our son Frank,

D. J. BARRY & FAMILY.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Stern's new Belmont 10c cigar. Use Crystal Lake Ice, WANTED—Clean cotton wiping aga at Gazotte office. 3c a pound,

We have just received a large hipment of new fall skirts. T. P. Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars.

Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. We are offering inducements on la lles' tallor-made sults and wash sults vhich you cannot resist. T. P. Burns. Uso Crystal Lake Ice.

General Tone clear Havana cigars. Threshing coal, Indiana black, \$5.00 od the big fire which destroyed \$60, er ton. Cullen Bros., 61 N. Bluff St. 4000 worth of property in the uppor Fresh fruit and candy. Alle Razook. floor of the building at 151 Lake Best, cheapest candles at Phillips, street and spread to the five-story Order Sunday ice cream of Pappas, FOR SALE—Boys' bleycle and work bench, goeart, sewing machine, side board and hall seat. II, M. Edwards,

ALBERT PETERSON MUST PAY \$50 FINE

Or Spend Fifty Days in the County Jail-Convicted of Using a Set-line and Rebuked for Alleged

Parjury.
"The court is convinced that the de rendent has been perjuring himself with regard to this case and finds him gully. He is sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and \$7.36 costs or serve not exceeding fifty days in the county fall. I am so thoroughly convinced that the man has been tying that I have assessed a larger fine than would otherwise have been levied."

This was the rude shock which Al bert Peterson of the town of Roci received this morning at the concinsion of his trial in municipal court on the charge of employing a set-line complainant and according to his tes-The flash then passed down timony he caught Peterson and his

> It was one man's testimony against the other's, as the State and the de-fense had but one witness apiece. But with the court the fact that Peterson had evaded his promise to pay the \$25 fine of Johnson who was officers have since been unable to le-cate, had considerable weight. When the two men were in court the first of the week and Johnson, against the advice of Peterson's attorney, Cornollus Buckley, pleaded guilty, Pet erson is nileged to have assured the court that he owed Johnson \$20 and would see that his fine was puld on Today Detorson said that Friday. hin son had the money and that he was not able to produce either the cash or his alleged partner in the fishing enterprise.

District Attorney Pisher represented the prosecution and Cornellus Buckley conducted the defense, The sel-line with its fifty hooks was offer ed in evidence. At a late hour this afternoon Peterson had been unable to locate any friend who would pay his fine and had commenced to serve y of his fall sentence. He had hopes that and the owner of the farm on which he

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles Dunn, who has been trav eling in the south, is spending a few days at his home in this city. Henry Donnelly, who is now located at Memphis, Tona, is visiting at

the Hotel Myers. Eight young ladies yesterday en-loyed a trip to Lake Koshkonong arranged in honor of Miss Zoe Carrier of Chicago. The party took dinner at

Hoard's botel. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford are

enjoying an outing at their summer home at Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker have returned from a trlp to Boston.

Twelver from a trip to buston.
Twelver indies enjoyed a luncheon
given at; the golf links yesterday in
honor of Mrs. J. J. Hall of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Edwards are home from their honeymoon trip. Mrs. J. W. St. John is entertaining down and a great deal of bay and the members of a ladies' whist club grain rulned. In Grean Boy the storm at her home on South Jackson street

Mrs. Pauline Robinson has gone to Shelbyville, Ill., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. William Burr entertained a company of friends yesterday at one

roads and a free pass to your destina-tion. Then you have a trade that will make and keep you independent for a lifetime. Good thing to have, Come in and talk it over.

CAUSE OF HIS DEATH of her cottages near Burr Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer and daughter, Mss Florence Palmer, de-parted this morning on an automobile trip to Sturgeon Bay. trip to Sturgeon Hay.

Miss Hanche Tobin, who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Damagan at their home on Racine street, has

Mrs. W. F. Carney and Infant son, Mariin, returned Saturday evening from Fond du Lac, where they have been spending the past week with Mr. Carney's sister, Mrs. Frank Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Graves, Jr., and children, Mrs. Geo. Graves, Sr., and Frances Turnbull returned last even-

ing from Lake Wanbesa. Burns Brower is visiting at Gjen-wood Springs, Lako Genova. J. C. Wilmurth leaves today for his marth will remain in Janesville for a

Bert Mahonoy returned last evening

Lawrence Doty has returned from a business and pleasure trip in the northern parts of Wisconain and Michigan. He will resume his duties in

Chicago on Monday.

T. J. Ziegier of Chicago is in the Miss Alice Harvey has returned

from a two weeks' visit in Barring-ton and Chicago, H. R. Chamberlain of Darlington was in the city last evening. George H. Milen of Monroe trans-

acted business hero last night. Architect J. G. Chundler of Racine, who drew the plans for remodeling the Jefferson school, was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin will

depart Monday on a trip to Manito-woc, Wausau, and other northern J. G. Monahan was here from Dar-

lington last evening. "Babe" Johnson of Shulisburg was visitor in the city last night.

Mrs. D. Browne of Chicago is a visitor in the city today.

Larry White, R. Hartman, George Hickay, J. Jones, and L. J. Leis, of lerlin, Wis., were Janesville visitors last alght.

Mayor Heddles Saw Fire: Mayor Stewart B. Heddles, who returned from Chicago this morning, witnessbuilding at 151 Lake street yester-day noon. The H. Hussey Leaf To-bacco Co., with whom the local pack ers transact considerable business was one of the heavy losers, the stock See the offerings we are making on being badly damaged by smoke. Thirshirt walsts. The prices will do the teen firemen were overcome by the oke and flames.

BURGLARS LOOTED A BELOIT STORE

\$2,250 WORTH OF SILKS AND FURS WERE TAKEN.

ERNEST LIPMAN'S

Last Evening and There, is No Clue-Entrance Was Effected by Way of Skylight.

Ernest Lipmen's drygoods store at 224 East Grand avenue, Belok, was burglarized last night and the crim-lants got away with an otter coat worth \$250 and 25 bolts of silk valued at \$1,000. Twenty-three other for garments and 30 bolts of silk were piled up awaiting transportation to unknown corners of the earth but the burglars were evidently frightened away before they completed their undertaking. The entrance was efundertaking. The entrance was effected through the sky-light, the looters letting themselves down into the ing their escape from the roof via a stairway which offered easy egress. No clue to the identity or whereabouts of the burglars has been discovered

MOORS REPULSED AGAIN,

Admiral Philibert Reports Several Attacks on French at Casablanca.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- Vice Admiral Philibert, telegraphing Wednesday, reported isolated attacks on Casablanca which the troops easily repulsed, being assisted by the shell fire of the French cruiser Cloire.

The craisers Forbin, Gaitles, Cassini and two torpedo hoat destroyers are now used in a systematic patrol of the coast of Morocco,

Tangler, Aug. 16,-Advicus received here from Fez say that the grand council called by the sultan to consider the situation at Casablanca has agreed that he shall use all his influence in the direction of peace. The sultan's proclamation counseling universal calm in the country's crisis is earnestly supported, so far as his public affirmations are concerned, by Shoreef Elguisan, who is a notorious fanatic and hater of Europeans.

The sultan has begged the Europeans not to leave Fez as he would not be responsible for their safety if they depart from the capital,

There is considerable uneasiness here over the nonarrival of a number of fugitive Europeans who are reported to have left Morocco City last Saturday under a strong guard and who were expected here last Monday.

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Fine Watermelons, 35c and

Funcy Tomatoes 35c bsk. Yellow Peaches 40c bsk.

White Grapes and Plums. Grape Fruit and Oranges.

Lenions, 30c and 40c doz. Tea Rusks, 10c pkg.

Potato Chips 10c pkg. Choice Potatoes 75c bu. Plenty of Fresh Eggs 19c dz. Dairy Butter 25c lb.

3 pkgs, Corn Flakes 25c. Grape Nuts or Shred, Bis-

cult 12c. 7 Lenox or S. C. Soap 25c. Imperial Cheese 10c, 15c,

Peanut Butter 10c, 15c, 25c. Stuffed and Plain Olives 10c bottle.

Jood Prunes, 4 lbs. 25c. DEDRICK BROS.

ATLAS BRAU on tap at

THEATRE ANNEX 74 E. Milwankee St

MORTUARY MENTION.

Grant Walrath Four-month-old Grant Walrath, son of G. S. Walrath, proprietor of the Union House, died this morning. The child was a twin, having been born on April 3. The funeral will be held onioriow, burlal being made in Ed-

Charles McFayden
The funeral of Churles McFayden
was held from the late residence, 158
Terrace street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Porter of Milton June tion officiated. The remains will be shipped at 6:50 tomorrow morning Oconomovoc where burial will be made.

Lucus C. Wood At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the funeral of Lucus C. Wood will be

held from the residence, 59 Milway kee avenue. Interment will be made In Oak Hill cemetery.

R. C. Kissenberth who is to take H. W. Cannon's place on the road for ter recovers from a serious illness, ar rived here from Chicago today.

Miss Martha L. Willson of Edger-ton la visiting here today.

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10.LB, SACK TABLE SALT 40c TEA NIBS 30¢ LB. LARGE WATERMELONS

35¢ Each mason 1 qt. fruit jars 45¢ DOZ.

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BEST 25c COFFEE ON
EARTH,
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18 LBS, CANE SUGAR \$1.00
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B EXPRESS TOILET PAPER 250 MARSHMALLOW CANDY 200 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c.
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Ferns and Palms I received a lot of beautiful ones this morning. They're all healthy

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more when you see them. Asparagus Ferns.....10c Boston Ferns......10c & 15c

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Special sale on all Muslin Underspecial sale of stock. \$2.50 white embreddered

/nists, \$1.85. \$1.25 white Waists for 98c. 95c Waists for 65c. Few white and colored Shirt Waist

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nd 75c. | Ladies' Union Suits, extra large sizes, 35c. Slikulisle Vests, 15c and 23c Ladies' low neck Vests, white or colored, 10c; three for 25c. orden, 190; tures for 290. Heautiful Lace Curtains, \$1,98 pair. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 490 pair. Table Linens, 72 inches wide, 950

Unbleached Table Linen, 35c yard, American Beauty Cornet, 98c. Summer Corset or Tape Girdle, 25c, Sun Promets, choice 19c, \$1.00 Alarm Clock 75c,

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Oalt Slabs, per cord....\$7.00 Mixed Slabs, per cord. .\$6.50 Pine Slabs, per cord...\$6.00 Sawed 2 or 3 times.

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Knabe, upright\$300 Max Moyer, upright.....\$80

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Nothing like it for the money in this city. Centrally located in the third ward. It is a bargalu. Terms to D. CONGER. P. O. Box. 156. Bell Phone, 5164.

There's a contrast that ought to appeal to the head of any family. On one side of the road --- the deadly

lightning-on the other side-safety. One man avoided damage by using the

Dodd & Struthers lightning rods. Another man figured that his insurance made him safe, but lightning struck his

house and it burned down. We cannot tell whether he and his fumily are safe or not, but we do know that his insurance will not pay his loss and we know that it has not made his home a

safe place in which to live, Insurance is a good thing but it will not keep out the lightning.

You put on a roof to keep out the rain. Why not put on our lightning rods. to keep out the lightning? It can be done just as effectually.

It will not cost you a great deal and never easts you but once, for our rods are made of pure copper, they do not rust and there are no joints, so they cannot come apart and once put on the building they always stay there.

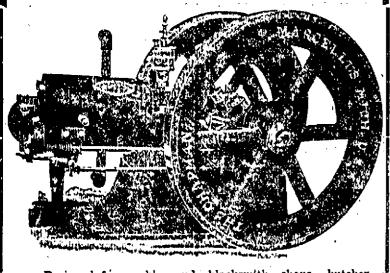
Three-fourths of the damage done to farm buildings is caused by lightning. You cannot afford to take this risk when absolute protection can be had.

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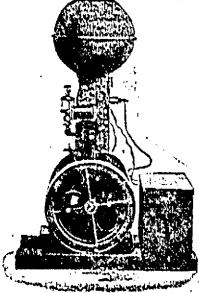
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MADE A TORCH OF PADDY. Now the Chances Are He Will Carry His Matches Elsewhere.

Nine-year-old Paddy Monacco says that the next time he plays hat on the back with the gang he isn't going to have his rear pants pocket full of matches, says the New York Son. They play the game strenuously in a lot on Twenty-seventh street, near Touth avenue. The game had progrossed to the grab the hat and slap stage vectorday, and Paddy stood donblad up with his head pointed eastward and the other end of him directed toward the setting sun. Tommy Glynn in leaping over Paddy gave him a vigorous wallop. In a twinkling the west end of Paddy spouted smoke and he let a howl out of him that could he heard for blocks. The other kids beat the flames out as best they could and saved at least the front part of Paddy's broeches. Tommy Clynn and Billy Rooney were more or less badly burned about the hands, and Paddy was more severaly burned elsewhere. An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt hospital and the surgeons fixed up the Glynn and Rooney boys and took Paddy to the hospital for more thorough treatment. Later Paddy was sent to his home at 545 West Twenty-seventh street and ate his sup-

TO THE SIXTH GENERATION.

per of the mantleplece.

People Who Have Lived to See Many of Their Descendants.

It is given to few men, as to M. T. Wullschleger of the canton of Vaud. to celebrate the birth of a great-greatgranddaughter, but even more remarkable experiences than this are on record, according to the Westminster Gazette. Dr. Plot in his "Natural Illatory of Staffordshire" quotes the case of old Mary Cooper of King's Bromley, who lived to see the sixth generation of her descendants, and was in the position to say, "Rise up, daughter, and go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's granddaughter hath a daughter;" while Horace Walnole lived to see seven descents in one family, the progeny of Mrs. Godfrey, mistress of James II. It is not long since the dowager duchoss of Aborcorn died leaving mero than 200 direct descendants, at loast four of whom were great-greatgrandchildren. About the same time Mrs. Sarnh Ann Woolf, of Utah, nursed her twenty-third great-great-grandchild, one of 303 living descendants; while it is said of a Spaniard who returned from America to his native land a few years ago that he was accompanied by 280 of his descendants, including three great-great-grandsons.

The Uses of Worry,

Worry of one sort and another is recessary to the complete health of the spirit; worry is as surely related to content on one side as it is to misery on the other. It is as wholesome an exercise for the apirit, and as refreshing, as the physical exercise which the man finds so necessary to his well-being. The spirit must have its peculiar gymnastics; the soul cannot afford to become stagnant; its waters, if one may say so, must be stirred occasionally if they would be kept fresh and aweet.—Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus' Magazine,

A Paradox in Age.

At an entertainment provided by the Weman's philliarmenic seciety the most widely advertised attraction was "had become too old to teach in the public schools and laid taken to danc ing for a living." That remarkable announcement drew a crowd of curlous persons who were anxious to see what a woman looked like who was too old to teach but young enough to practice the terpsicherean art in pubilc. Also, everybody wanted to know what the topsyturvy age might be, but of course, no one found out.

Despondent Dog a Suicide. A valuable bulldeg belonging to John C. Reed, of Blughampton, N. Y. committed sulcide by jumping up against a picket fence until he hooked his collar over one of the pickets. He then swung himself, around until the weight of his body on the leather strap shut off his wind and he strang. led. The der had made a previous at tempt to hang himself, but was found in time and taken from the fence, although he fought savagely while his owner unbooked his collar from the

"Getting Even," In savings banks it is customary to equire a new depositor to sign an identification blank. In a certain savings bank recently a woman was somewhat unwilling to comply with this request, "What is your husband's namo?" asked the clerk, "My husband's name is Peter Jones. What is your wife's name?" snapped the fair depositor.

Want ads. bring results. Read the want ada,

DENVER FLYER IS WRECKED

CLEVEN PERSONS ARE INJURED, TWO OF WHOM MAY DIE.

Fast Train on the Burlington Derailed in Iowa-One Killed in Missouri Accident.

Des Molnes, Ia., Aug. 16,-The fast Burlington train from Denver to Chicago was wrecked a mile east of Russell, Ia., Thursday, injuring 11 persens, two of whom may dle.

The decadiment of the front truck of the first mail couch was the cause of the wreck, though why the truck went off the track no one can explain.

The injured are K. E. Meredith, Chicago; F. C. Crowley, Des Moines; T. G. Russell, Chicago; Dr. L. H. Phil-lips, Avery, Ia.; W. D. Humphrey, cook on diner, may die; Mrs. James B. Rysdale, New Brunswick, Canada, internally injured, may die: Hiriskland Gillfland, Baltimore, Md.; M. S. Praybans, Omaha; Mrs. W. O. Carter, Payes Center, O.: Mrs. W. P. Shakespeare, Cleveland, In.: W. D. Combs, Kansus City, condition serious,

Almost every seat in the nine cars was occupied. The train was running 50 miles an hour, and the front trucks of the first mail car jumped the track, pulling the mall car and the baggage car and smoker completely over after it with torritle force, and forcing five other cars part way over, the earth at the side of the track alone saving them from turning over. The trucks were smashed beneath the curs. Two sleepers at the rear of the train and the engine did not leave the track.

A gas pipe in the diner was broken, and almost instantly that car burst Into flames, which were extinguished by the train crew after part of the car was consumed.

Weston, Mo., Aug. 16.—Burlington passenger train No. 20, south-bound, was wrecked near here Thursday, resulting in the death of one man and serious injury to four other persons. Louis N. Wilson, traveling salesman, of Kansas City, was killed.

THEODORE OLSEN MISSING.

Accounts of Former Danish Vice Consul Said to Da Short.

Omaha, Neb., Aug., 16,-Theodore Olsen, former Danish vice consul at Omaha, and at one time city comptroller of Omaha, is missing from the city and it is alleged, that his accounts with the Danish government are short about \$12,000. The shortage is on necount of estates in Nebraska which came into Olson's hands as trustce for the government of Denmark, Consul Oldenborg, of Chleago, is making an investigation of Olsen's affairs and has taken stops to find him.

Dynamite Biast Kills Light. Doemitz, Germany, Aug. 16,-Eight ersons are known to have been killed, 14 were severely and 61 slightly injured as a result of an explosion in a dynamite factory here Thursday, The first detonation, which threw the 200 employes of the factory, including some 20 women, into a state of panic, was at once followed by several other explosions and an outbreak of fire.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, fitc.

Chicago, Aug. 15. PLOUR-Market sleady. Spring wheat, special brands, \$5.40; Minnesota, fard patent jute, \$1,3574,50; straight, export bags, \$1,0574,70; winter wheat patent, \$3.55

8416(18516c) December, 894449016c CORN-Dull and unchanged. Deber, 51% 2515c.

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LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, per lb., 11c; chickens, 114114c; ducks, 15411c. EGG8-Cases included, 18216c per doz.; onses returned, 13415/50; extra high grades, 255,

New York, Aug. 15. FLOUR-Stendy with a better demand; ryo flaur, quiet; commonl, stendy; ryo, dull; No. 2 western, 86c.

unii; No. 2 western, 860.
WHEAT-Spot firm; No. 2 red, 20%c; No. 1 northern Imight, \$1.04%; No. 2 hard winter, 20%c; September, 83%495%c, closed \$0%c; December, 93%495%c, closed \$1.02%.
May, \$1.01%01.02%, closed \$1.02%.
CORN-Spot easy; No. 2, C2; No. 2 witte, C2; No. 2 Yellow, 61c. OATH-Spot strong; inited, 1814e; intural white, Copple; elipped white, but

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 15. CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$6.50% 7.25; fair to good steers, \$5.75%50; Texas steers, \$1.25%4.75; plain to fancy cows, \$3.00%4.50; plain to fancy yearlings, \$5.00% to choice stockers, \$3.004.4.25; good cutting and fair beef cows, \$2.5043.75; good cutting and fair beef cows, \$2.5063.75; common to choice bulls, \$2.5064.75; calves, \$2.8069

110GS-Henry packing sows, \$4.7525.95; choics to prime heavy shipping barrows, \$4.056.625; mixed packers, with barrows tops, \$4.0566.625; thiose to light harrows and smooth sows, \$6.626.05; throw-outs, all weights, \$1.00g5.25; pigs, \$5,2546.00,

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AFTER KILLING HIS SPOUSE.

SAD TRAGEDY IN HARLEM

Woman, Arraigned Before Magistrate,

Tells How She Fired at Crust

Father to Save Her

Mother.

New York, Aug. 16,--Goorge Was-

ser, 57 years of uge, murdered his

wife and was in turn slain by his

daughter at the home of the women

in Rarlem Thursday, Wasser fired

upon his wife and then exchanged

shots with the daughter. The latter

Mrs. Wasser soon succumbed to her

Injuries and her husband died a little

later. The daughter was arrested.

sistently practiced crucities upon his

On entering the flat in Third ave

nue, where his wife and daughter

lived, Wasser upbraided the former

for having had him arrested because

he annoyed her. He then drew a re-

volver and fired several shots at his

Adeline Langlotz, a widowed daugh-

ter, sent her young sister Annie to

the next room to bring a revolver. The

little girl obeyed and Mrs. Langlotz

opened fire on her father. Wasser

run, his daughter pursuing and firing

soveral shots at him as he fled from

room to room. He turned several

times in his flight and fired at his

daughter, falling to the floor in the

Adeline Langietz and Annie were

taken to the police station after the

reserves had scattered a crowd of sev-

Shot to Save Her Mother.

When Mrs. Langlotz was arraigned

before Magistrate House for shooting

her father she said: "My father was

abooting at my mother, so I sent

Annie, my younger sister, to fetch a

revolver. My father was still firing

at my mother when I was given the

revolver and it was not until I saw

the burning clothes on my mother's

breast and heard her cries that I

raised my revolver and fired at the

man. I fired four shots at him as he

sneaked through the rooms. I don't.

No one had told her that her mother

had died. Magistrato House was in

tears. He directed that the probation

officer find some home for Mrs. Lang-

lotz and her sister until the coroner

perded her. The magistrate said he

would not send her to prison and told

her that he would ald her all he could.

Los Angeles Celebrates Founding.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16,-The an-

niversary of the founding of the city

by Spanish padres 125 years ago was

celebrated Thursday under the aus-

pices of the Society Larrena DeLos Angeles. Gen. Jose Aguillar, who com-

manded the Spanish forces at Pueblo

and surrendered to Fremont, was in

charge of the exercises. At night

there was a celebration, reviving all

the old Spanish customs of the city.

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unknown feeling had been excited in water alongside. Miss Howard rose to lils heart at the sight of her. In that hour in the boat when he lay with his her. head upon her knee, when he had looked up at her, heaven had opened before his gaze, and to his disordered fancy she had seemed an anget. Each passing moment discovered in her a new charm, and he loved her with the impetnosity of a boy, the doting passion of an old man and the consecration of

With the during of his race, he had his passion, either, though it was stale say that?" he asked unxlously. news to her. There is nothing a woman discovers more quickly and more certabily than the feelings of a man who loves her. That she had laughed at his anior had not in the least deterred him from persisting in his attentions, which she had not found unwelcome. for he thoroughly understood the value of determined pursuit. She had told him that they were like two ships sallhig the great sea, whose paths happened to cross for a moment. They meet, nod to each other, and pass on; the deep swallows them up, and they ree each other no more forever.

He had vowed and protested that it would not be so; that England was a little country and Admiral Westbrooks a great man; that she could not be anywhere without attracting the attention of the world-she could by no means blde her light; that he would withdraw from the American service, which he could benerably do at the expiration of the present cruise, and search the whole island until he found her—all of which was pleasant for her to hear, of course, though it elicited no more invorable reply. She was attracted to the young minn; his handsome person, his cultured mind, his charming manners were such that no one-no woman, that be-could be indifferent to them; but she did not love him, at least not

Elleabeth Howard was a woman to make a man fall desperately in love with her, and many men had done so. She was tall and graceful, golden halred, blue eyed and of noble presence. She was proud, she was wise, the was witty, she was tender, she was contemplative, she was gay, she was sad, she was joyons, in different mosds, Days, years even, could not exhaust the charms of her infinite, variety, though for down beneath the surface of her nature were the quiet deeps of | fixed the boat party and probably the constancy and devotion-what plummet, Ranger Reef. They refined in their could sound them, who should discover horses at once, and the officer apparthem? There was about her that ently gave some directions to one of indefinable air of one born for homingo the others, for he saluted, turned his and command which speaks of genera-

or and place unquestioned. stretch of sand ending inland, and on now and brilliant searlet uniform, one side in precipitous rocks over



"Allaw me," said O'Neill.

unevenly to the heights above. The other end of the beach gave entrance through a little opening or pass in the are doing-an explanation, sir," asked rocks upon a country road which wan- the officer. dered about inland, losing itself under some trees a mile or so away.

and at one end of the beach there was a small lighthouse, and several miles from the beach in the other direction, at the end of the read probably, was a eastle or fort, the flag floating lazily laying his hand upon his sword.

from the staff indicating that it was "Either of these may be sufficient garrisoned. Springing lightly from the

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and thereefter. A new and hitherto boat GNelli stepped recklessly into the her feet and looked anxiously about

> "Allow me," said O'Neill, and then, without waiting for permission, he lifted her gently in his arms and carried her to the shore. "Would that all the earth were water and that I might carry you forever," he said as he put her down upon the sand,

"You would not like heaven then?" she replied, jesting.

"I find my present experience of it delightful, madam. But why do you

"Beenuse there, we are told, there will be no more sea!" she answered with well simulated gayely. "The a poor place for a sailor, then,"

he replied gravely, in no mood for hadinage, "and I fear few of them will get there." Price, who had followed his oilleer's example with the maid, now stepped

up to him for his orders, necessarily interrupting the conversation. "Price," he said to that intropid old sailor, "you may go back to the bont and shove off and keep her under the lee of that little point until I call you.

Keep a sharp lookout too." "Aye, aye, sir," said the old sailor, turning to fulfill the command.

"Now, I suppose, the time has comfor me to say goodby to Lleutenant O'Noll," mid Elizabeth. "Oh, not yet, Miss Howard. I can-

not lenve you here alone until I know that you are rafe." "But your duty, sir?" "A gentleman's, a sailor's, first duty

is always toward a helpless woman, especially if she is"--"Ills prisoner, you would say, I sup

pose," she said, interrupting hustily. That was not at all what he had intended to say, but he let it pass. "You know who is prisoner now and

forever, Miss Howard." "If you refer to Lieutemant O'Nelli, I will release him now and forever as

well, at once, sir," she said archly. "You cannot." "As you will, sir," she replied; "but ns I happen to see several horsemen coming down the road yonder I imag-

lne you will not be detained from your ship a very long time. Let us go forward to meet them. Perhaps they can give us some information." The horsemen, evidently an officer

and two orderlies who were galloping toward the heach, at this moment nohorse about in the road and galloped tions to whom have been accorded hon- rapidly thick in the direction of the castle. The officer then trotted hastly It was not a long row to the land, forward, followed by the remaining and as they approached the rugged man, and, looking intently ahead of coast the young lieutement eagerly him until he reached the vicinity of scanned the shore for a landing place, the little group, he dismounted and, Steering around a little promontory handing the bridle to the soldier, bade which hid them from the Ranger he him walt where he was. He came fordiscovered a stretch of sandy beach ward fearlessly, with one hand on his under its lee, and the boat was sent in sword, the other holding a pistal which its direction until the keel grated on the he had taken from the holster. He soft said. It was a lonely spot, a little was a young and handsome man in a

CHAPTER V. AWORDS ARE CROSSED ON THE SAND. ADY ELIZABETH, you here?" he exclatmed, stopping short in great surprise. "What is the menning of this?" He stood a moment as if petrifled, and then came bearer. "Who is this person?" he demanded imperious-

ly. Elizabeth started violently.
"Major Coventry! Edward!"

"Are you a "Lady," madam?" sold O'Nelli in equal surprise, addressing the astonished girl and paying no at-

tention to the officer. "For what else do you take her, str?" interrupted the officer, bristling with in-

"Faith, sir, I would take her for better or worse,' as I could," replied the

Irlebman smiling. "Unfortunately for you, that is a privilege I propose to exercise myself,"

said the Englishman sternly. "The world will doubtless share my regret, sir," said the frishman audaclously, a bitter pand in his breast at this unlooked for news.

"Now I wish to know who you are and how you come here and what you

"I am not accustomed to give explanations save to those who have the On the rocky promentory back of right to demand them," replied O'Neill. "I have two rights, sir." "They are?"

"First, I am betrothed to this young indy," said the officer. "Second, this,"

from your point of view, neither of them from inflie. As to the first, I refer you to the young lady herself I will have it from her own the or not at all; as to the second, you will see I laye a similar right of my own." "Will you, Lady Dizabeth," said the oung officer, addressing her formally have the goodness to inform me how you came here and who this person is or shall I force the knowledge from

"If you wish him to have the information, Miss Howard, you would, I think, better give it him. Otherwise i do not see how he is to get it," said O'Nelli grindy, his dark face diushing with anter. (To be Continued).

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CONFLAGRATION RAGES IN THE

Sixteen Cottages and a Score of Store Buildings Also Destroyed-Exploding Soda Water Tank Kills Man.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 16,-Seventeen summer hotels, 16 summer cottages and a score of buildings occupled by stores were burned Thursday night in a fire which swept the eastern section of the town, along the shore, causing a loss estimated at half a million dollars. The insurance is \$150,000,

An unknown man was killed and two others were injured severely by a goda water tank which exploded in a burning drug store and shot out umong a group standing on the street. There were no other casualties.

The burned buildings were of wooden construction and therefore an easy prey of the flames.

The lintel Fiske, one of the finest on the beach, valued at \$50,000; the Hotel Emerson, valued at \$75,000 with Its furnishings; the Hotel Alberta, the Aldine and the Lawrence house were among those burned.

Efforts of Firemen Futile.

The Old Orchard fire department was utterly unable to handle the blaze, and the firemen from Portland, Biddeford and Saco, who responded to calls for assistance, were hampered for some time after their arrival by difficulty with the hose couplings.

At 10:30 o'clock, in spite of all of forts, the fire was still spreading to the eastward and seemed likely to be stopped only when it had exhausted the material on which it could feed in that direction.

The fire was discovered about eight o'clock in the upper part of the Olympin hotel annex, which was occupled mainly by servants employed in the Hotel Emerson. It is supposed that an upset lamp was the origin of

Fifty Acres In a Blaze,

Adjoining buildings containing stores located along the board walk beside the Boston & Maine railroad tracks, soon caught fire, and from these the flames jumped the tracks and communicated with the Alberta hotel and soveral other large buildings near thu shore. An area of about 50 acres along the beach was soon blazing.

In this area were located some of the most popular of the hotels, all of which were filled to overflowing with summer guests. Many valuable summer cottages were also located in this district and these, too, were swept by the fire. Most of the guests managed to save a considerable quantity of their personal effects.

Hotel Seashore Destroyed. From the Hotel Emerson the fire leaped across the main avenue leading from the railway station to the shore and attacked the Hotel Saashore This big structure, one of the oldest and best known of the great houses hore, was soon in flames and was destroyed. A considerable area of vacant land between this and other buildings to the west, however, served to cut off the further spread of the conflagration in that direction. The Old Orehard house and other buildon the edge of the camp ground plateau overlooking the beach were

saved.

The bowling alleys and restaurant pwied by Thomas L. Cleaves, Horgan's drug storb, Melbonald's drug store and several stores located along the board walk near the rathroad station were destroyed. The central office of the New England Telegraph and Telephone company and the Postand Telephone company and the Postal and Western Union offices were burned. The fire was under control at 11:40 p. m.

TRAIN SMASHES TROLLEY CAR.

Three Persons Killed and Sixteen injured in Broaklyn.

New York, Aug. 16 .-- A work train on the Long Island railroad backed Into a crowded street car at a crossing on Concy Island avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday, hurling the trolley from its tracks and causing the death of three hits and errors, of Thursday's ball passengers and the injury of 16 others, games:

The crossing at this point is hidden from distant view on the one side by Chicago, 5, 8, 2; Philadelphia, 1, 3, 4. a high board fence and on the other. At New York-New York, 4, 8, 0; Cinby a row of trees. Stationed at the cinnatt, 3, 11, 1. At Brooklyn-Pittscrossing is a flagman, who, according burg, 8, 16, 1; Brooklyn, 0, 4, 2. At to the motorman of the car and the Boston-St. Louis, 2, 5, 2; Boston, 1, engineer of the work train, signafied 7, 1. each a clear track. All three mea were arrested.

could not be found following the nectdent. He is charged by the contractor for whom the work train was being operated with having violated the rules of the street car company in have 2, 5, 6. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 1, ing failed to run ahead and make sure 5, 1; Louisville, 0, 7, 0; second game, that the way was clear before sending Louisville, 3, 7, 1; Milwankee, 2, 8, 0, his car over the crossing.

Private Dies of Yellow, Fever. Washington, Aug. 16.-The yellow fever situation in Cuba is disclosed in ton, 4, 9, 2; Cauton, 1, 6, 0. At Evthe following cablegram to the war ansyllic-South Bend, 4, 10, 0; Evdepartment from Chief Surgeon Taylor dated Marianao, Thursday: "Privato First Class Roland Sheppard, hospital corps, Clenfuegos, died of yellow fever last night. No new cases in garrison; two new cases in this

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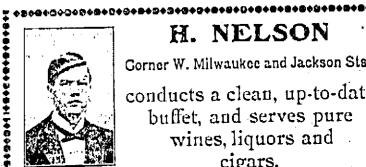
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American league: At Chicago-The conductor of the trolley car Detroit—New York, 2, 9, 1; Detroit, 1, 4, 3. At Cleveland-Philadelphia, 3, 11, 5; Cleveland, 2, 7, 0,

American association: At Minneapolls-Toledo, 11, 14, 1; Minneapolls, At St. Paul-Columbus 5, 11, 4; St. Paul, 2, 5, 1; second game, St. Paul, 5, 7, 2: Commbus, 0, 5, 0,

Central league: At Canton-Dayansville, 1, 6, 0. At Terre Haute-Terre Haute, 1, 2, 0; Grand Rapids, 0, 5, 1. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 12, 17, 0; Springfield, 3, 8, 3; second game, Springfield, 6, 8, 1; Wheeling, 4,

Western league: At Omaha-Omaha, 4, 5, 2; Donver, 3, 11, 1, At Des Molnes-Des Molnes, 2, 4, 0; Lincoln, 0, 5, 0; second game, Des Moines, 8, 9, 2; Lincoln, 2, 9, 1.

Cas Explosion Burns Seven, Boston, Aug. 16.—Seven employes at the south end gasometer works of the Boston Consolidated One company and their clothes form from their bodies and were terribly burned into Thursday, when an explosion of gas occurred at one of the boller rooms. The condition of the victims is criti-

Prominent Club Woman Dies.

Phisburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-Miss Kute C. Knight of this city, prominent as a club-woman and philanthropist and president of 20 women's clubs about the country, died at a sanatorium at Danvillo, Pa., Thursday. She was attacked with paralysis at Atlantic City two weeks ago. [

Grover Cleveland Not III.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 16.—Rumors that former President Cleveland is ill at his home in this piace are untrue, according to lds physicians. Mr. Cleveland went driving Thursday afternoon and apparently was as well មុខ បុខបុណ្យ.

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Didn't Like His Tanibatone.

W. W. Mayos of near Thompson. who is in his eighty-eighth year, has sued his daughtor, Mrs. Eliza Givens, for \$97,50, which he claims he loaned her, to be returned when he requested it, says the Columbia Berald.

Mrs. Givens acknowledges that the money was paid to her to gurchase a tombstone and to meet her father's funeral expenses at his death. The money was given to Mrs. Givens years ongo, and it was in gold. Recently Mrs. Givens bought a monument for her father for uso when he should die, paying 160 for it, and her father saw it and approved of the bargain. But intake he shoused his month about the lately he changed his mind about the nintier, and the action was recently station into court. The jury awarded pinintiff judgment in the amount of \$50, defendant to pay the costs.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

The American government will estabilsh a great training school for the count artillery at Fort Monroe,

David E. Evans, president of the Maryland Telephone company at Baltimore, Md., died of poritonitis. Mrs. Helen Odell of Chleago and

four other women were injured in a street car accident at Oshkosh, Wis. An heir to William Waldorf Astor's millions was born at Cliveden. He is the son of Walderf Aster, Jr., and will be called Waldorf III.

With an attendance surpassing all other notable day celebrations and estimated at 40,000 North Carolina day was observed at the Jamestown exposition.

Justice Warren G. Foster of New York settled the bigamy case of Hermann Keuhn by decreeing that he should live with one of his wives and support them both,

Capt. C. E. Fox is to command the crulser South Dakota as soon as that vessel is put into commission as one of the new cruiser squadron intended for the Pacific coast,

Roger Wetmore, son of Senator Wetmore of Rhodo Island, was arrested in Washington, D. C. charged with having run down and seriously injured Mrs. Mary Chase with his auto-

The tunnel digging has added a new daland to Now York's territory. The company constructing the bore under the East river at Forty-second street Moullt an Island 450 feet long and 100

feet wide in the middle of the river. City Pood Inspector W. P. Cutler of Ransas City, Mo, has notified the national government that his test of California and Arkansas dried fruit, cured with sulphine, shows that the fruit when cooked is entirely whole-

. H. A. Crow of Connelleville, Pa., former captain of the Tenth Pennsyl-Yania Volunteer infantry, was elected commander in chief of the Society Army of the Philippines at Kansas City, Mo. The meeting next year will be at Galesburg, Ill.

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